# WASHINGTON.

Arrival of Congressmen --- No Doubt of a Quorum.

The Prospect of Impeachment from the Administration Standpoint.

Breiting Scene on the Adjournment of the Surrett Trial.

Audge Fisher and Lawyer Bradley Almost at Fistienffs.

WASHINGTON, July 2, 1867.

Arrival of Senators and Members of Con-gress-No Doubt of a Quorum To-day.

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About twenty-three Senators have arrived in Washaugton. Only four more are required to secure a quorum
in the Senate, and these, it is said, will be forthcoming
ity as morrow, not counting the democrats.

Speaker Colfax, President pro tem of the Senate;
Wade and other republican Congressmen arrived here
whis morning. Frominent men here of the House say
there is no doubt of a quorum in that body of republicans alone, without counting democrats. The impressien seems to be that the session will not extend beyond shree weeks at the utmost, and that very few subjects The President's Organ on the Prospect of

Impeachment.
The Constitutional Union of this city, the administra-

The Constitutional Union of this city, the administration paper, publishes the following to-night;—
Concurrent testimony from the most authentic sources slearly points to the fact that the friends of the impeachment of the President of the United States are determined to accomplish their purpose. So carnest and amphatic are they, that they are determined if no quorum is present to-morrow (Wednesday) to disregard the resolution providing for an adjournment and claim the privilege of the fifth section of the first article of the constitution, and an attendance under it will be compelled. Those disorganizers, marplots and revolutionsets will not be content without an attempt at imponent during the present or coming session of Congress, or positive provisions for impeachment at an extra sension of Congress to be called on the 1st of October hext. A majority of the Judiciary Committee will, as we understand, recommend this in a report to Congress, which, with the evidence taken by the Judiciary Committee, will be presented early this session. The democratic forces of the country have not a moment to lose in earnest, active and efficient organization. To these forces the integrity of the Union can alone appeal for assistance. Let the issue be freely and squarely met. Distribution of the Reconstruction Fund.

Some time ago the War Department called on the commanders of the five military district for estimates wing what amount of money would be required to double that of any other commander. From the fund of \$5,000,000 appropriated by Congress to defray the expenses of reconstruction, under the act and its expelses of reconstruction, under the act and ac-applicment, the following same bare been apportioned to the districts mentioned —General Schofold, \$22,444; General Sickles, \$29,444; General Ord, \$97,222; General

\$Fepe, \$97,222, and General Sheridan, \$166,665.
The Surratt Trial-Exciting Scene After the Adjournment of the Court-Almost a Fight Between Mr. Bradley and Judge Fisher.
The proceedings in the Surratt trial to-day were deeply

interesting, and after the adjournment a difficulty accurred which exhibits strikingly the high excitement explain this difficulty properly it is well perhaps to state that since the commencement of the trial a vast amount of bitterness has been displayed by the counsel for the defence towards the court and witnesses as well as towards the opposing counsel. Wordy wrangles have occurred between Judge Fisher and Mr. Bradley, Sr., and semetimes it looked as though hot language would be haried back and forth between the gentlemen arrayed on both sides as counsel. Nothing but the imperturbto melt before the impetuosity of Bradley than an ice-berg before the sun, has prevented an open display of pent-up wrath. There has been something chillingly defiant and calmly collected in the deportment of Pierrepont that Bradley evidently has not deemed it judicious to overleap the boundaries of prodence by putting Pierrepont's that this Mr. Bradley, who stands at the head of the bar here, has quite a reputation as a man of muscular scene in court rooms, and his powerful physique has take offence and quick to resent, traits that have at times got him into frequent snarts and exposed him to centempt of court.

During the proceedings yesterday hot words passed between the witness McMilian and Mr. Merrick, asso-ciated with Bradley. McMilian got rather the best of M, and to-day, on the subject being raked up by Mr. Bradley, Judge Fisher made some severe remarks about nesses has been treated. Mr. Bradley, it seems, did not relish the lecture, and after the adjournment of court, it is alleged, went up to Judge Fisher. shook his crosed fist in the fare of the representative of justice. he (Mr. Bradley) would take extreme pleasure in per-ferming the interesting and innocent operation of threshing him (Judge Fisher). I do not pretend to give the exact language, but this was the substance. Judge were illness almost unfitting him for duty, was naturally emewhat excited by this extraordinary conduct. He teld Mr. Bradley that his conduct was ungentlemanly; that he was taking advantage of a man in a weakly con-

"If you were well I would show you what I would do,"

I will go outside the court room to give you an opportumity to carry out your threats."

With these words the Judge started to move towards the door, followed by Mr. Bradley. Meanwhile Colonel John A. Foster, who had heard of the difficulty and witnessed must of it, had entered the court room and Poster advised the Judge not to leave the court room.

"But I don't want to be invalided in and driven from

my own court room," answered the Judge.
"It is no disgrace, Judge, to decline contention with

Deputy Marshal Phillips and a few others had gathered bout the place by this time and interfered in the cause of peace. Mr. Bradley, Jr., also, with surprising amility, had come to the spot, after leaping over some chairs by became somewhat unmanageable, it is said, and efforts were made to get the Judge into the Marshal's room, while some of the bailiffs strove to heep back the Bendleys. The Judge was finally shoved into the marshal's room, which was locked by Foster, and policemen were called to the resone. In the reom Phillips and Mr. Gooding, a brother of the Marshal. The Judge was so overcome by excitement and weakness that he mank on a sofa the moment he was drawn into the marshal's room, and seemed ready to faint. He was placed by a window, where some fresh air blew in, and his temples were bathed with cold water. A physician was summoned, and proper remedies ordered.

The Judge was subsequently taken home in a railroad eur, refueing to get into a carriage lest it might be suid

he was afraid or used up by the Bradleys.

Many foolish stories were floating about the city on the subject this afternoon, and the evening papers state that blows actually passed between the Judge and the idge Fisher went home, Chief Justice Carter ar wred and spoke quite decidedly on the matter. He said, I am informed, that if counsel wanted to try intimidaties en judges they had better begin with him, and not with a nick man. While on the bench he would decide question his motives if they may fit, but it would be at

has passed between Judgo Fisher and , Bradley. Another remor is that the difficulty was planned with a view to create an excitence and confusion in court and thus enable Sur att to escape during the melec. A color of probability is given to this from the fact hat Surratt was in court during the disturbance, a calm spectator of the scene. Nest of the spectators is side the bar had departed, and only the negroes and profusion culpus outside the bar remained to see Sur sett led back to his prison cell. If any such design was contemplated, it has signally failed. Colonel Foster, to whom I am indebted for the above facts, promove sees the affair a most inexcusable outrage. Whether it, can be regarded as a contempt of court, having of courted after adjournment, is a matter on which law york differ.

the stand to-day to prove that Serratt was the person who fixed the prop behind the door of the private box at the theatre, and also that he was seen fleeing on herseback from this city the morning after the assassi-

perhaps, in these parts visited this city early this morn ing. The flashes of lightning were perfectly terrific, filling the city with red and blue flame, and making the earth itself appear as if in one blaze. The claps of thunder were such as roused from slumber the most drowsy. Several houses and trees were struck by lightning, and in many cases roofs church were blown down. In the President's grounds a good deal of damage was done, trees having been blown down, plants uprooted and much injury to flowers and shrubs occasioned. Strange to say, no lives lost are reported the storm having spent its fury on inaulmate

tery.

The Committee of Arrangements for the dedication of Antietam National Cemetery held a meeting recently in this city, and among other business transacted was the adoption of a resolution cordially inviting the President of the United States and his Cabinet and the members of both Houses of Congress to extend their sympathies and co-operation in the ceremony of the dedication. The committee also made the necessary arrangements to extend an invitation in due time to the army and navy and the Governors and Legislatures of the respective States and others. The Dedication Committee, inpoem on the occasion, have concluded to throw open the theme to the noets of the country, with the request that they furnish poems of not less than two hundred lines each. None of the poems so furnished, excepting the successful one, will be made public without the consent of the authors.

Sharp Practice Among Frontier Smugglers. The following cases of attempts to smuggle recently reported to the Commissioner of Customs show that the government officials have brought the system for the prevention of this kind of fraud on the revenue to such perfection that the operations of smugglers of all classes have been reduced to very small enterprises. A few days since a gentleman went into Canada from Detroit, Mich., and purchased a quantity of dry goods and wear-ing apparel, with which he returned to the United and requested to surrender the goods. The gentleman deliver the goods to her he would return and pay the duties upon them. The agent granted this request after waiting a whole day it was discovered that the gentleman had gone to Philadelphia. A warrant was taken out, with which the officer went to Philhim back to Detroit, where he had a hearing, and was the officer to Philadelphia and return. A short time ago a lady, the wife of a lawyer in Wisconsin, was detected in an attempt to bring goods into the country from Canada, free of duty. She was required to pay the duties on them, which she refused to do, stating that she would take the goods back to Montreal. Having returned to the next junction she took another road into Vermont and succeeded in getting her purchases through. This was known, however, to the agent, who presented a bill to her husband for the price of the

goods, which was paid.

Colored Republican Meeting at Alexandrin.

Dr. J. E. Snodgrass, of New York, addressed a meeting of colored republicans at Alexandria, Va., last night. the State, who had suffered severely for the cause in the Investigation Ordered by General Grant in the Case of Alleged Flogging by the Mili-

General Grant has ordered an investigation to be

made in regard to the case of a citizan being severely ing liquor to United States soldiers, at Fort Sedgwick, Should the result of the inquiry warrant, a court martial will be ordered for the trial of the offender

The Cabinet Discussing Stanbery's Opinion. tary Stanbery's opinions on reconstruction and the

General Sickles' Resignation nation of General Sickles, and not Secretary Stanton.

Thuddens Stevens too Feeble to Appear in Public.

Mr. Thad Stevens, having been invited to allow himself to be publicly received in Baltimore, alone with Speaker Colfax, says:-"For myself, I am too feeble to take part in any proceeding, though I shall probably night at Barnum's. If you can arrange with Mr. Colland no notice need be taken of my absence or presence, as I am forbid to mingle in any excitement."

Restoration of Southern Mail Service. The Southern mail service, restored as before the war went into operation yesterday, and includes about one thousand rouses, and is as completely under contract with responsible parties as at any former time.

Decision of the Land Office Commissioner. The Commissioner of the General Land Office has decided in reference to difficulties arising from two or individuals leasting an along together on much.

more individuals locating so close together on unsur veyed lands that their lands all fall within one subdi vision when the country is surveyed that the tract shall but according to their own conventional lines. Cholera in Sicily.

The following has been twelved.

State:—

UNITED STATES CONSULATE, PALERMO, June 6, 1867.

Hop. W. H. Seward, Secretary of State.

STR.—It is my painful duty to inform you that Asiatis cholers has again breken out on the southern side of Sicily. Within my consular districts, the points mostly attacked are Siculiana, the Mole of Girgenti, Sciaccajan Licata, in the west, and Grotte and Caltanises in thinterior of the province of Girgenti, At this latterplace it has raged very severely, carrying off from thirty to forty person daily, in a population of abouten thousand. As the Mole of Girgenti, otherwise calls Porto Empediale, and Licata, are two ports where mo of our vessels touch for ballast of brimstone, previous their coming to Palermo or Messina to complete the argoes, it would be of great importance to have it above facts published in our principal shipping ports, order to caution shipmasters and owners that it the charter their vessels for any of the aloresaid ports the argos, it would be di great importante to nave the above facts published is our principal shipping porta, in order to caution shipmasters and owners that it they half their vessels for any of the aforesaid ports they will be liable on their reaching Paterino or Messina to fifteen days of quarantine, or even obliged to proceed to the lazzaresties of Nisita of Cagliars to perform it there. I am, &c., L. MONTE, United States Consul.

## VERY INTERESTING, IF TRUE.

A friend who speat several months in Mexico last winter dropped in upon us last sevening overflowing with sensational Mexican news, all of which we should be glad to publish it we were not fearful that it would take a week's steady writing to explain or contradict it after it had gone forth to the world. But an ilsem or two we cannot refrain from letting see the light. The great railroad and causal schemer, Marshall O, Roberts, of New York; the one-legged gambler and patriot, Santa Anna, and his Excellency Andrew Johnson, it seems, have formed a copartnership to onest Juarev, take possession of Mexico, and hold it long enough to get some down or two valuable railroad and cannot charters, and then let it go to the hungry Mexican generals who are to come in in the course of a year or two to gobble up the crumbs.

# WRECK OF THE BRIG ANNIE JORDAN AND LOSS OF LIFE.

### NEWS FROM JAPAN.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE RERALD.

Advices from Yokohama to June 1-Wreek of a Spanish Coolie Ship-Murder of the Captain and Sack of the Vessel-Shipments of Ten to

YOKORAMA, Japan, June 1, Via San Francisco, July 1, 1867, 3 o'Clock P. M. The ship Golden Fleece, from Yokohama as above arrived this morning.

Nothing of great importance had occurred subsequent

An English clerk in the employ of the Hong Kong and Shanghae Bank narrowly escaped assassination by reason of persisting in living outside the foreigners

The Spanish ship Bua Gallega was wrecked on Pulc Cercer De Moz, on May 3. She had cooke passengers. doubtless bound for Havana. The ship was sacked by the coolies, who had succeeded in reaching the shore. The British ship Havelock clears for New York in few days with three hundred thousand pounds of tea. and the ship Benefactress follows with a full cargo of

### THE NATIONAL GAME.

Grand Match at Morrisania-Irvington vs. Union-The Irvington Victorious. The return game between these clubs was played yes

The return game octween these close was played yea-terday afternoon, on the grounds of the Union Club, at Melroco, and as many expected the Unions to win—but not without a hard tussle—the crowd in attendance was very large. The special train of thirteen cars was minutes the horse cars arrived in the neighborhood, each car well laden. The Union ground is by no means minutes the horse cars arrived in the neighborhood, each car well laden. The Union ground is by no means fitted for such a contest as that of yesterday. The chape of the ground is the segment of a circle, and on each side is a bank surmounted by a railroad track. The spectators are obliged to range themselves upon the slopes of the banks, and are thus necessarily forced far beyond what should be the limits of a proper field. The had effects of such a ground was made manifest more than once yesterday, when fouls and flies which, or such a ground as the Union ground at Brooklyn, E. D., would give chances for specimens of sharp fielding, were knocked into the crowd to the imminent danger of the spectators and chagran of the fielders. Some difficulty was experienced in securing an umpire, but Mr. Mackellar, of the Harnem Club, finally consented to act, and the game opened with the Irvingtons at the bat. As the score given below will show, the game was flercely contested, but the errors in the field, especially on the Union side, were rather numerous. Of the playing on the occasion that of Stockman, of the Irvington, at short stop, deserves especial notice. His fielding and general play in his position in this game, together with his playing in the last two innings of the Mutual and Irvington match last week, stamp him, beyond doubt, as the most expert short stop in this vicinity, and probably in the entire country. The base men of the Irvingtons were all on fait, and the fielders, except in two or three instances, did their work up in good style. Walters pitched with good effect, and Bockley played well up behind. On the Union side scarcely any one except Birdeall and Pabor did themselves justice. Fly balls were dropped, and in several instancer fielders ran for balls which they should not have attempted, going beyond the limits of their positions, and thus not only missed the catches themselves bet deprived those to whom they should belong of the opportunities to distinguish themselves. Goldon muffed several balls fitted for such a contest as that of yesterday. The chape

Home run—Smith, 1. Struck out—Geldie, 1. Pike, 1. Campbell, 2.
Balls called—On Pabor, 16; on Walters, 14.
Bails passed—Birdsall, 14; Backley, 10.
Pair dy rannes—Goldie, 2. Authin, 1—outs, 4. Bailey, 3.
Lewis, 1; Sieczey, 2; Stockman, 1; M. Campbell, 2. Total, 8.

### AQUATIC SPORTS IN BOSTOT ON THE FOURTH.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

FORGERESSE, N. Y., July 2, 1867. ) 9 o'Clock P. M.

John McKiel, the oarsman, received a telegram norning to start immediately for Boston to pull in the

Debate on the Nuisance of Special Meetings The Board of Councilmen met at noon yesterday the President, Mr. Brinkman, presiding. A resolution was offered to construct a free drinking hydrant in Sixty

gentleman ought to be ashamed of himself" (alluding to Mr. W. B. Roberts, who voted in the negative, for a reason hereafter assigned), and moved that the Sergeant-at-Arms be instructed to "fetch" every member of the Board to the Chumber at eleven o'clock this (Wednes-day) norms.

twenty-four hours, until all the business they had before them was dished, but he believed that there was ample time to transact their business on the two regular days of meeting.

Mr. Flyns renewed his motion directing the Sergeantat-mat arms to "fetch" the members there.

Mr. W. B. Rosars replied—"I am one of the kind that cannot be driven, and if this thing goes on I shall certainly have to protect myself."

Mr. Flyns thought it very strange that a man of the ability and standing of the gentleman (Mr. W. B. Roberes) in this community should state, as a public officer, that he would vote "no" on all questions. It was only a few minutes since that he voted "no" on a free drinking hydrant. If there was any decency connected with that he would like to know it. He hoped that every gentleman would attend at eleven o'clock of their own accord, and, if they would not, that the Sergeant-st-Arms be instructed to "fetch" them. He pressed his motion.

Mr. W. B. Rossars rose to speak, when

Mr. Harman sprung to his feet and moved the previous question, which motion Mr. Straton seconded.

Mr. Strams Rossars (who came into the chamber at this juncture) hoped that the motion would not be pressed, but the "gentlemen" refused to accede to his request, and the previous question was demanded.

On the passage of the resolution Straws Rossars said he protested against the practice of cailing besiness men to the City Hall upon the call of a "few members" (and new we quote the speaker's exact language) "that has got nothing to do but hay around the Hail."

Mr. McReax—I call the gentleman to order.

The Prassmars, in his mual affable way, decided the point well taken.

Mr. Straws Rossars continued by raying that he "didn't reflect upon anybody," and concluded by expressing his willingness to sit there till after the Fourth of Joly, until all the public business was transacted.

The Board then proceeded to call up a number of "general erders," but as there was not a legal number of votes in favor of any of the papers nothing was acco

## THE COURTS.

DRITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S COURT.

Alleged Whiskey Fraud.
Before Commissioner Osborn.
The United States vs. Henry Teaskey and Henry Rich. The United States vs. Henry Tecokey and Henry Rick.—
This case, heretofore reported in the Herald, was up again yesterday, two witnesses having volunteered their testimony in behalf of the prosecution. The defendants are charged with removing spirits from a distillery in Desbrosses street to other than a bonded warehouse. Both witnesses testified that they had assisted in removing the whiskey from the mash tubs in the distillery to a rectifying establishment adjoining, from whence it was afterwards carted off and privately disposed of. The amount of whiskey slieged to have been illegally removed is valued at \$100,000.

The accused, who are out on ball, were in attendance with counsel. The government rested, and the further hearing of the case was adjourned till this mersing.

BANKBUPT COURT. Petitions Piled Yesterday.

Jesse Robinson, city, and Edmond Russell, city,

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

The Merchants' Union Express Company's Litigations—An Interesting Batch of Orders. Before Judge George G. Barnard. Suplen P. Waterbury vs. E. P. Rou, et al.—This is

the action which was instituted about two weeks since for the dissolution of the Merchants' Union Express Company, charging it with extravagance, bribory, insolvency, &c., and asking for the appointment of a receiver. In an early stage of the case the plantiff obtained an order from the Court for the examination of some of the defendants, the testimony to be used on the motion for the appointment of a receiver. On Monday the defendants obtained an order to show cause, made returnable on Monday next, why the order previously granted to the plaintiff should not be set aside, on the ground that the defendants had never refused to appear for the purposes of such examination, but, on the contrary, were perfectly willing to appear. The plaintiff, evincing a remarkable pertinacity and energy, then obtained an order to show cause, made returnable yesterday, why the defendants' order to show cause, for Monday next, should not be vacated, and the case came up yesterday on this latter motion, although no less than four orders in all were discussed during the argument. The fourth order was an injunction issued by the Supreme Court of Ononchara Country, at the suit of the Treasurer of the Merchants' Union Express Company, against Stephen C. Waterbury, the plaintiff in the present suit, and others. The following is an abstract of this injunction:—

Suranxe Court—William C. Beardaly, Treasurer, Gr., of the Merchants' Union Express Company, Treasurer, Gr., or the Merchants' Union Express Company, Treasurer, Gr., or the Merchants' Union Express Company, Treasurer, Gr., or the Merchants' Union Express Company, Treasurer, Gr., etc. Surface P. Company, charging it with extravagance, bribery, insol-

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Scramer Course William C. Beardely, Transver, &c., the Merchante Caion Express Company, &c., es. Steplen it Waterbury and others.—Enjoins the detendant from the Interpresentation of the action brought in the name of Steplent P. Waterbury was John N. Rnapp and others, an from unking any steps or proceedings therein or in any mater or proceeding connected therewith or growing out of the same, and ir am doing any matter or thing to interfere with or obstruct the business of the said Merchants! Union Express Company, or to injure or affect its cradit or impute it nectuiness; and from in any way interfering or meeting with the said last named company, its officers or agents, of the outliness of the said last named company until the far their order of this court.

refer of this court.

LE ROY MORGAN, Justice Supreme Court, N. Y.
ed, SYRACUSE, July I. 1867.

LE ROY MORGAN, Justice Supreme Court, N. Y. Dated, Synactes, July 1, 1807.

This order of injunction was served upon the parties yesterday morning, and it became necessary to make some disposition of it before proceeding with the medion under consideration. Mr. Justice Barnard held the injunction to have been granted by the Court at Syracuse in ignorance of the proceedings afready instituted in the chy and county of New York, or as an imperimence, and vecated its of ar as the purpose of the proceed in notion was concerned. The following affidavit was then read in support of the motion:

New York Surmane Court.—S. P. Waterburg in. E. P. Rose et al.—City and County of New York, se.—Robert S. Green, being daily sworn, on his oath says:—On the 25th day of June, 180., I cathed upon H. W. Slocum, John A. Green, Jr. Win., C. Beardsley, Win. H. Seward Jr., and J. N. Enappart the St. Nicholas Hotel, in said city of New York, and saw classification of the said person, through Mr. Pierce, who represented them, agreed to give such depositions at the office of Win. C. Traphagen, No. 37 Park row, in the said city, on the morning of the 36th day of June, 1807, it called upon Elmore P. Ross and Calvin P. Backus, at the office of the Merchanis Union Express Company, at the city of New York, and made a similar demand upon them, and they, through the said Mr. Traphagen, on the morning of the said person, and further, that on the 75th day of June, 1867, it called upon Elmore P. Ross and Calvin P. Backus, at the office of the Merchanis Union Express Company, at the city of New York, and made a similar demand upon them, and they, through the said Mr. Traphagen was read, which set forth, in substance, that on the 27th June, 1867, at eleven o'clock, the said Ross and Backus assenting to said arrangement; and further, that the said persons upon whom such demand was made are defendants in this suit.

An affidavit by Mr. Traphagen was read, which set forth, in substance, that our the 27th June, ultimo, James

was made are defendants in this suit.

An affidavit by Mr. Traphagen was read, which set forth, in substance, that on the 27th June, uitimo, James f. Brady and deponent awaited the defendants at their office, who were to have been there present for the purpose of giving their depositions; but that instead of them Mr. Pierce appeared and postponed the matter till the following day; that at that time Mr. Pierce and Judges Alien and Comstock appeared and offered to furnish the affidavits of defendants if plaintiff's attorneys would state the points on which they desired them to be drawn. On behalf of the defendants it was held that the Code provided only for an examination of this kind where the parties had refused to furnish or make the affidavit, and that the defendants in the present instance were not unwilling, but, on the contrary, were perfectly willing to give them. Mr. Brady contended that the offer alluded to in the affidavit of Mr. Traphagen was virtually and in effect a refusal, as it could not be reasonably supposed that the plaintiff would consent that affidavits for his purposes should be drawn by the defendants or their connect. After considerable argument the Court constrmed the order directing the reference to go on on Monday next.

Mr. Brady, Mr. Lowrey and Mr. Traphagen for the onused the order directing the reverse for the Monday next.

Mr. Brady, Mr. Lowrey and Mr. Traphagen for the Mr. Brady, Mr. Sewell and Mr. Pierce for the defend-

# The Public Wharves and Piers Can Only be

Russell Sturgis es. The Mayor, de., of New York. piers Nos. 12 and 13. North river, and his lease having expired May 1, 1867, the Comptroller advertised for proyear. Mr. Sturgis then made application to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, stating that he had expended a considerable sum of money in making remains to the piers during the time for which he has beid them, and asking the Commissioners to have them withdrawn from public competition for the lessensid, and that they might be reserved to him at the same rates as he has hitherto paid. The Commissioners subsequently ordered to piers in question to be withdrawn from public competition, but the Compiroller failed to accede to the proposition, and was about letting them to the highest bidder when Sturgis obtained a temporary order of injunction from the court restraining the Comptroller from so doing. The case came before the court vesterday on a motion to continue the injunction. Recorder flackett and flavid J. Dean appeared on behalf of the Compirality teller and the Corporation, to oppose this motion and asking for the desolution of the injunction, on the ground that it is provided in the Charter that all public where and piers shall be leased to the highest bidder; that such leases shall be awarded at public section, and that the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund have no power to dispose of them otherwise. The court granted an order dissolving the injunction. For the plaintiff, Barnes, Butler & Parsons. year. Mr. Sturgts then made application to the Com-

Bronson es. Bronson.—This is an action brought for divorce by the husband against the wife, on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. The case was tried before W. B. Ackley, as reterce, and judgment rendered in place of H. W. M. Keller, who has up to the present time been retained as coursed to Hannah Bronson; the detendant, on the ground this he was inefficient, had abandoned the cause of his citent, &c. It appeared that the case came up before the referee on the 20th of January, and Mr. Keller moved for the dismissal of the complaint on the ground that it did not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action. The referred denied the motion, and Mr. Keller took no further interest in the cause of his client. The referred proceeded to take the testimony for the plantiff, and rendered a decision in his favor. Counses also stated that notice had been served on Mr. Keller several times abacquently to attend the reference, but that he failed to do so.

Mr. Keller stated that other counsel who were present suggested to him that he should not proceed with the trial of the cause after the denial of the motion to dismiss the complaint, and that another party told him that he had been retained by the defendant, Mrs. Bronson, as counsel.

The Court, ofter hearing the statements of Mr. Keller

sions of gambling and winning at the game of "faro" the sum of \$50, and was flued in the sum of \$500 the sum of soo, and was mised in the sum of soon therefor, to be imprisoned until the fine was paid. The case came up yesterday upon a motion for the discharge of Gleason on habeas corpus and certiorari, on the cround, first, that the statute provides that a person convicted of dealing the game of "faro" shall be imprisoned in the State Prison, thereby making it a felony, and that a person shall be fixed in a sum not exceeding five times the amount of money tong at play; and, second.

### THE INDIAN TROUBLES.

ishment and an Offensive War-The Sloux and Cheyennes Clamorom for War.

The Denver papers publish a despatch from General Sherman to General Hancock on Indian matters, in which must follow them up and attack them on all possible occasions. We must clear out all the Indians between the Platte and the Arkansas, and then move against the

An Omaha despatch says that Colonel Patrick, the agent for the northern Cheyennes, Arapahoes aed Ogulialiah Sioux, has just arrived from the North Platte, where he met Spotted Tail, Swift Bear and severa other chiefs in council, with the view of gathering all the peaceable Indians at one point to be subsisted by the government. About eleven hundred Indians were represented, and are now camped near the North Platte. subject to the government during the present hostilities. Big Mouth, with his band of Oguliallahs; Pawnee Killer, with fifty lodges of Sioux, and other bands, including Red Cap and Dog Hand, who, with their bands, partici-pated in the Fort Phil Kearny massacre, are all moving to join this camp, which will number about four thou-

should not be trusted. He says that Red Cloud, the biggest Stoux chief, and all the Cheyennes in the Smoky Hill region, are clamerous for war, so that hopes for at early peace may not be indulged.

## THE DOMINION OF CANADA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. The New Cabinet and New Knights-Action of the Viceroy in Forming the Government. OTTAWA, July 2, 1867, 1

The following is a correct list of the ministry of the Dominion of Canada, which you receive in advance of

the Canadian press -be Canadian press —
Sir John A. Macdonald, K. C. B., Minister of Justice.
Hon. G. E. Carter, C. B., Minister of Milita.
Hon. A. T. Gatt, C. B., Minister of Finance.
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The population of the Dominion of Canada is shout
2,500,000 souls, and the extent of territory 377.045 senara

miles. The public debt is some \$75,000,000 income
about \$18,000,000, and thus the new State enters the
political world.

### THE PRESS DESPATCHES. Consolidating the New Government.

After being sworn yesterday as Viceroy of the Majesty, Queen Victoria, had conferred on Hon. John A. Macdonald the dignity of Knight Companion of the Bath, Macdonald the digasty of Knight Companion of the Bath, and on Mesers, Howland, Melbougall, Cuttier, Galt, Tilley and Tupper, that of Companion of the Bath. The inautoration of Lord Monot took place in the Executive Council Chamber. About fifty persons were present to witness the proceedings. Lord Monok's manner was exceedingly easy and dignified.

Sir John A. Macdonald has formed a Privy Council, which has been sworn in. It is understood to be constituted as aunounced some days ago.

Writs are now being issued authorizing the swearing in of the Governors of the different provinces at their respective capitals.

Monuezal, June 2, 1867.

Reports from every city, town and village in the dominion agree in the unanimity and heartiness with which bominion day was celebrated. No previous event in the history of the country called forth such universal rejoicings.

THE CLIPPER SCHOONER CHALLENGE.

The clipper schooner Challenge, built by Messrs. Wesher launch in the early part of May last, returned from an experimental trip to Baracoa, Cuba early yesterday morning, laden with bananas, cocoa-

carly yesterday morning, laden with bananas, cocoanuts and pineapples, and dealers in these fruits througed the boat as soon as she had made fast to a dock near the Fulton ferry, E. R., eager to purchase.

The appearance of this sharp, narrow stem craft attracted attention from many prominent boat and yacht constructors, who gathered around her designer and owner, all of whom expressed great articly as to her morits as a sea boat, her speed, &c. From her mate and designer the subjoined particulars of her cruise were obtained:—

Thursday, May 23, the Challenge left the north of New York, the wind blowing strong from the W.S.W. One hour thereafter water was found over her ceiling. At four o'clock A. M. the vessel was found to be leaking badly, at the rate of two hundred strokes per hour. Buring the following three days, up to Monday, May 27, the winds at times

tinued to increase to 1,000. The daily distances run from June 2 were of, 28, 97, 29, 198, 178, 198, 97, 98 and 22 miles.

After taking in cargo the versel was towed to son on Sunday, June 23, in company with the scheener Francis G. Davis. From this time the winds were very generally of a moderate character. Pumping was commenced on the second day cut and continued at intervals until her arrivat at this port, the versel leaking 1,000 strokes per hour, another leak being found in her rudder post case, through which the water was driven with great velocity. The daily distances run were 199, 124, 129, 168, 176 and 65 miles. She arrived in port yester day as six o'clock A. H., and is now lying at the dock. She is making five hundred strokes of water per hour.

Yesterday the officers of the Croton Aqueduct Department opened proposals and awarded the fellowing con-

Per severs in Egisty-fith, Eighty-sixth and Eighty-seventh streets, between Fourth and Fith aromaes, the contract was awarded to John H. McCabe at \$15,00; time, one hundred days.

For severs in Perty-aixth and Prity-first streets, to Hudson river, the contract was awarded to John H. McCabe at \$4,25; time, twenty days.

For severs in Seventy-direct street, bearwon Eighth and Tenth avenues, contract awarded to John H. McCabe at \$4,25; time, two hundred days.

Sever in Tenth avenue, from Fifty-first street to and through Fiftieth streets, near Ninth avenue. Contract awarded to Redmond Joyce at \$9,750; time, one bundred and fifty days.

For crosswalls in 129th street at the intersection of Tenth, Retrenth and Tweitish avenues and Roustway, the contract was awarded to Michael Gorin at \$1,27; by time, ten days. For severs in Tentts, diffusively, between Sejenth and Ninth avenues, and in Eighth avenue, between Sejenth and Ninth avenues, and in Eighth avenue, between Sejenth and Ninth avenues, and in Eighth avenue, between Sejenthenia and Eighteenth arrects, the contract was awarded to Robert and Eighteenth arrects, the contract was awarded to Robert and Eighteenth arrects, the contract was awarded to Robert and Eight was awarded to Robert awarded to Robert was awarded to Charles Guidet at \$1,555 80; time, thirty days.

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Tretting on the Union Course. The trot announced to come off on the Union Course yesterday afternoon, between Dudley, Ella Sherwood, Bolly Lewis, Quicksilver and Girafe, and which was Body Lewis, Quickelver and Grane, and which was looked to with a good deal of interest, did not take place. A coit race, however, between two Hambletonians, came off with a great deal of spirit, and was what is termed a fine betting race, both boress being alternately favoriated at long odds. The first heat was a somewhat one-sided affair; but the two subsequent ones were no well consisted in the last quarter that the best posted were unable to decide who would win until shey had almost reached the score. The following is a summary of the event:—

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